It may perhaps he here, as it has often been, asked why an adject of such co-coded public interest, and in itself every way so desirable, has not been oner accomplished. The answer to this question is very simple, a d is found in the impossibility of erecting a building to cost over fiffy thousand dokars, with only forty thousand I may be further assed, why then have we entered into contracts for the proposed building, involving an expenditure of over fifty thousand collats, with we have in hand only a little over fifty thousand? I again answer that, in these contracts there is a provision server. gand channeld! I spaid answer that, in these con-pacts there is a provision reserving to the travecs of the building fund the right, at a point agreed upon, to suspend the con race and all further work under teen, paing only for the materials then alleady used and the work then actually done, with a covenant of the contractors, on receiving from the past on which is the pasters within two we months from such suspension of me con rects, a written request to that et and complete their respective contracts according to the original specifications at the price, and on consistence of the same. This will canable the cession had their obligations under the contract to ves of the right tous reserved to them of suspens eves of the right thus reserved to them of sushending the contracts, the necessity of such suspension of the obviated by such additions to the building and as will enable the fructees, without delay, to are forward this noble structure, with all its ample commodations, to an early and final completion. To impress the contrary would be to impeach be intelligence and public spirit of this great and resility community. The idea is not for a moment realthy community. The idea is not for a moment be netertained that such a community will permit be be entertained that such a community will permit be believed and a such such as the such as the fire proof library edition of the Now-York to remain unfinished for the want

Hist rical secrety to remain unfinished for the want of a few additional thousand deliars. On the contrary, it is confidently believed that when this building in its progress shall have reached the point to which it is confidently believed that when this building in its progress shall have reached the point to which it is to the public the strongest possible argument in favor of granting the additional means necessary for its completion; and that the public will then nobly consummats what they have already so generously began. But it may pertaps be raid, as it has been said, that he deation of this editice is unfortunate, and will operate to discourage the future scarceity of the public in its completion. We trust that this may not be so; and on this subject I ask your further inculgence for a few momens. When the present the of this editice was first proposed to the section, and the trustes presented themselves: first, the adoption a compliabment of our object: or, secondly, the selection of a site which in the judgment of many, would have been more efigible, with an indefinite postpourment of that object. The trustees, with the spactron of the seciety, and under a deep sense of the importance of an early procurement of a safe place of deposit for our library and collections, decided in favor of the former of these alternatives, and alonged the present site. In this decision accompny had a controlling influence. This consideration, always important, as well in public institutions as in private affairs, was viried upon us with increased force by the limited means of the society, and the magnitude of the object to be accomplished. Besides, in the selection of a site for the library of the New York Historical society, mere latitude and longitude were not the the object to be accompanion. Besides, in the selection of a site for the library of the New York Historical society, mere latitude and longitude were not the only circumstances to be considered. Norshould they ever exclusively control such selection. Chere are other considerations that may well have inducence in the control of such a matter. The site selected in this case, with the single exception of its locality, is in itself either. It is situated upon one of the muest avecuate the city, in an open and free space, in the immediate reighborhood of kindred institutions, and is easily accessible in all directions. But to us this site has a historical associations and its memor es of the past. It is a part of the farm, and but a few hundred feeting the an ient readingue of Peber Stay vessuit, the carly and distinguished governor of the chea Datch come, of New Ne hert inds. It is still assert to the control of the governors of three distinct dynastics, viz. the Datch colonial, the English colonial, and the hidepencent constructional of New Yors. In yonder church your repose the remains of Goves, Supvessuit, Slangter and Tompkus. What interesting his Slaughter and Tompkius. What interesting his terical memories cluster in the period, extended to the pre-ent time, covered by these distinguished names! How changed to city since guished names! How changed this city since Peter Stayvesan; in 1647 assumed the government of this then infant colony! Instead of a few humble colonists, living in primitive simplicity, and carrying on an inconsiderable Incian trade, you now behald a commercial capital swarming with its million of inhabitat is, pushing its commerce to every quarter of the clobe, and living in all the luxury which refined taste can suggest, art furnish, or wealth procure! Here is indeed a rich field for historical research— rich in its memories of the past, richer still in its pos-

resions of the present, and even still reduct in its lopes of the future. This, therefore, is not an unit sice for the operations of the New-York Historical society, especially when the origin, the character, and the objects of the society are only considered. With the increased inclinites then, which this noble saractare, with all its ample accommodations, will affe due whom which the sample accommodations, will afford us when completed—and soon completed it surely will be—let es, with increased energy, address our elves to the appropriate duties, and pursue with increased ardor the objects of our association. Possessed at length of a sete place of deposit for the fruits of our labors, let a set place of deposit for the fines of our labors, with norreased activity and vigitance, gather up the interesting events and valuable materials of history as they float along the current of time; and in this great temple of historic truth, garner then up as the rich beritage of the generations to come after us.

The remarks of Mr. Bradish excited frequent ap-

Mr. DE PEISTER, president of the St. Nicholas society, then made a few very patriotic remarks in which he spoke against foreign interference and hoped for America a glorious future. He closed with this ver-

sien of the line of Berkeley:

Cime's lairer of spring is the last.

The Rev. Dr. Bernung succeeded. He said that history had been called a common har. When we could not to-morrow morning rely with certainty upon the a ports of what transpired to-day, how could histrry be raied upon. But history was written in revolate per it was well ten in the state and the life of the receive. It was of great importance that our people should become familiar with the history of our count y, and not only the general but the particular history of local ties and individuals. It was of great importance for its is fluence on the people thomselves. He would have them know the strengels which men went have them know the strengles which men went through in the cays of the Revolution; he would have them know that when politicians lazarden the sefety of the people for their own lersonal ends, they might be rebased by every child of ten y are old. He alluded to the endangering of anciect art at Rome by to citin a moissing the last revolution, as of the thrill which went through civilized nations at hat time, and to the destruction of antiquities in the Comes. He hoped our records might never be destroyed by any foreign foe.

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The Rev. Samuel Oscood was then presented. He hald it was so late there was not time to speak; the shade of old Peter Stuye-sant would be reminding them that Datch cinner time was passed. This country was like Mignou in the great romacce; it had always a gimpse of some loved land behind. We all booked back to the old countries whence our ancestors had come. They were not enshrining any old-fogging in this structure; it was sacred to American remembrances and hopes, and sacred also to humanity. They were Americans, but what then? Did they turn the cold shoulder upon men of other climes? No, They were Americans, but what then? Did they turn the cold shoulder upon men of other climes? No, they believed that American patriotism was silways the largest humanity. They were New Netherlanders, tota of the old Dutchmen, and they were New Engladers, some of the old Englishmen, and they remembered their fatherlands. He was glad to see a distinguished scholar of the Hebrew nation present (Dr. Raphall.) The platform of the society took in all; they were Americans, but because Americans none

for liberty and for good, the God of heaven smiled upon them to day, and the benediction of this fair au-tuanal sky crowned their efforts. After the benediction by Dr. Oscoon, the company

dispersed. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. WEDSKEID OCT. 17.—Mr. VELMINE in the chair.

Petitions referred—By Mr. Colemas—Of Couries
Ollusted and others, to have a ferry established from
foot of Count's rest to Staten Islam!.

By Mr. Husted—Of members of hose co. No. five

By Mr. HUSTED—Of members of hose co. No. hve for a new carriage.

Femonstrance—By Mr. Jenkins—Of Samuel Milbark and a large number of others, ag nost the extension of Chambers street. To committee on streets.

Resolutions—By Mr. Gannos—Fant William Jennett be inspector of election. Taird district, First ward, in place of Thomas Green, removed from district. Acopied.

By Mr. Ridden—That Matthew M. Decker and William Wallace, he received to street are of Fifty.

Aropied.

By Mr. Riddee be appointed inspectors of Fifth district. Eighth ward, in place of Mesers Brewer and Devise, removed from the district. Adopted.

By Mr. Holder. That Misco Van Wart be appointed in place of election First district, Ninthward in place of John Kennard, removed from the district; and James H. Demarest inspector of Sasond district, in place of N. Hemphil, resigned. Alapted. John Rabinean, inspector of Fourth district. Laid over.

By Mr. C. S. Coopen-Tost William Martin

By Mr. C. S. Cooper.—Foat William Maria be inspector Fifth dis rict. Ninth ward, in place of Matthias Howel, senoved from district. A topted.

By Mr. Mather.—That the street commissioner report whether he has given permission to any person, and to whom, to take up only part of the grante pavement in Fulnos street, between Broadway and Nassau, and who is responsible for the present condition of this pavement in front of Nes. 145 and 146 Fulton street, Ac. Adonted.

street, &c. Adopted.

By Mr. Rassey—That the controller refund to hose company No. 57 fifty dollars, paid by it for rent, and pay it five dollars per monta for rent hereafter until their house is completed. To committee on Fire

department.

The resolution to appoint Jeremish Lothrop inspector for First district, First ward; and John W.
Footes for Third district; and to hold First district
poil at No. 23 Leonard street, was called up and

By Mr. PRENTIS-That Henry Bosweck be inspector By Mr. PRENTS—That Henry Boswork be inspector Second eistrict. Eleventh ward, in place of Thomas Hogan, eccased. Laid over. The resolution to appoint inspectors Eleventh ward was again called up, but again loss for want of a con-stitutional majority, reconsidered and laid upon the

Reports—Of committee on Fire department in favor, agreenbe to petition, of requiring an affiliavit from nembers of Fire department, on demanding a discharge, that he has discharged his duty according to law, and that there are no charges pending against him for insubordination, 4:: Laid over.

Several other reports were received and referred to the committee of the whole.

Reports of committee on Wharves, &c., to concur to grant exclusive use of west side pier 12 East river to Mesers J. & N. Briggs; also, exclusive use of west helf of pier No. 19, and east helf of pier 24. East river, to Grinnell, Min ura & Co.; west side of pier 24 East river, to John Saxton for steamboat; west side of pier 21 and balf of bulkhead between piers 20 and 21 East river to Buckley & Wardle, for Charleston packets. Laid over.

The report of committee on Fire department on the e report of committee on Fire department on the

Laid over.

The report of committee on Fire department on the communication from the chief engineer, containing decuments from the fire commissioners, being their decisions in complaints, expulsions and petitions of comparies, was called up and amouded by omitting No 61, being petition of George Kienberly and associates to be organized as engine company in place of No 10, disbanded, and, as amended, adopted.

Report to co cur in favor of amending ordinance relative to appointment of bell ringers, by maxing disabled firemen eligible to appointment as well as exempt firemen. Adopted.

The report in favor of bulkhead at Manhat'anville, and to appraise in regard to the work already done, ac., was called up and adopted.

Resolutions.—The resolution in favor of appoining Jeremich Lathrop inspector of election of First, and John W. Forbes of Second districts, Fifth ward, in place of Messers. McPhalan and Howell, and changing place of holding First district polit to No. 93 Leonard street, was called up, and adopted.

The resolution fixing the places of holding the polis in Twelfth ward was reconsidered, and amended by designating the coal office of William Stammers, east side of Third avenue, north of One-hundred and twenty eighth a street for Third district, instead of north west corner of Paird avenue and One-hundred-and the work agreement.

trenty eachth street for Third district, instead of morth west corner of Third avenue and One-hundred-and twenty-seventh street, and as amenaed, adopted.

From Board of Aldermen—Reterring position of Eagine company No. 23 for use of engine of late company No. 10, to chief engineer, with power. Laid over.

Resclusion—That election polts First district Nice-tenth ward be held at the house of Mishael O'Brien, No. 115 Eag. Force second street. Compared.

to each war i be held at the house of Mishael O'Brien,
No. 115 East Forty second street. Concurred.
Resolution—Designating places for holding polls in
Thire ward. Concurred in.
Resolutions—Appointing inspectors in Twentieth
ward. Concurred in.
The resolution fixing places of holding the election
tolls for Eleventh ward was amended by striking out
"Sixth clastrict," and the resolution laid over.
Committee of the whole—The board then went into
committee, Mr. Mason in the chair, and took into consignation various capes a which had been previously

cleration vericus pape s which had been previously ictered to it. The committee rose and reported, and the papers were ordered to a third reading. The board then adjourned to Friday afternoon at 5

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. The hoard met yesterlay afternoon at the office in Worth street, the Hon. Gullan C. Verrelanck in the chair, and Messrs. Carrigan, Kelly, Comming, Crabtice, Morgan, Purdy, and Garrigue, present.

The following is a summary of the weekly statements of the fairs of the commission, for the week creding, betober 17:

Symber of emission To same sate in 1894. 1895. 223 974

Number of inmates at Warn's is and 1.640 26.5

Number of instates in Marine hospital 184 237

Mr. KELLY reported that the superintendent of Ward's island could dispense with certain hired assistants, whose wages in the aggregate amount to two thousand one hundred dollars a year.

The VICE-PRESIDENT related the following circum

stances. Some months since a Swiss family consisting of a man, his wife and two young children, landed here, and being sich were sent to Ward's island. In the cause of time the man prew somewhat better and left the island in search of work. The Rev. Mr. left the island in search of work. The Rev. Mr. Heads rom sent him to a friend in New Jersey, who gave him employment. The woman not hearing from ner husband for several months, left the island with her children, and went to Mr. Headstrom for information. She full sick, and the reverend gentleman took her into his house and cherished her and her little ones. She did, and her babes soon followed her. Her bushand is suilt sick, and living on the charity of the person who gave him employment in New-Jersey. Mr. Headstrom asks hat the board refund him the sum of twe nty-five collars which he has expended for medithe any five collars which be has expended for medi-ture my five collars which be has expended for medi-cine and burial fees for the mother and her children. Af er some debate the matter was referred to committee on Ward's island. The board acjourned to Wednesday next.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Scoke, a timery and supplies.

For purchasing, leasing and procuring sites, creating buildings, repairing, support of schools organized since last annual apportionment of school moneys.

For deficiencies to meet expenses of school system for 1852, '63 and '54. 119.854 36

160,000 (0 The above estimate comp isse the whose estimates amount of money required for school purposes by the board of Education for the year 1854.

After the transaction of some further business the Beard adjourned.

BEORGANIZATION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S

TEMPERANCE WATCH CLUB

Botspic hall was writ filled last evening by the young neer's Temperance club for the surpose of rorganizing. The meeting was called to order at 71 o'clok by Mr. R. J. Hinton when, upon notion of Mr. Morgan, Mr. Errs E. Ellent was called to the chair. After an address explanatory of the objects of the meeting by the preciseat, a cold mittee of three consisting of Messrs. R. J. Hinton, Roberts and Morgan were appointed to draft a platform of principles and to nominate a list of officers. While the committee were nominated by the committee.

The Great Fair of the American Institute is reachly the first content of the American Institute is reachly the first conte quantity accreesed by Richard Realf E-q. The following gentlemes were nominated by the committee and unanimeusly elected by the meeting as ostmanent officers: President Joseph T. Ellery: associate presidents. R. J. Hinton, James Brennard: treasurer, John Law, M. D.; secretary, Andrew J. O'Leary. The meeting was further addressed by the officers elect, R. M. Poer, General Hamilton and Mr. O'Leary of New Jersey. The best of feeling prevailed and all present manifested a willingness to help move on the car of reform.

CITY ITEMS.

house of the season. This most performed of all the opera list requires no mention, except that Madame La Grange, with her versatile talent as an actress, and her beauti ully clear vocalization, was as successful as on her first appearance, and Miss Hensler made a nice Adelgisa-the fine frenzy of a prima donna not being required. The masculine characters of this opera are considered so ungracious, and are generally so shirked, that posice of them is unnecessary. The singers were called before the cartain.

-There is distributed gratis at the academy and some other thesters here an Entr' act-a pleasant lit tle musical and dramatic sheet-its criticisms copied, but i's musical items original. Mr. Uilman is the proprietor and editor. Tois species of journal is common in Paris, except that it is not there given away. The American journal depends on advertisements for ex-

nounced that Mr. W. M. Thackersy will deliver the first of his series of lectures on the four Georges of England, and English society during their reigns, on Thursday evening, November 1, at Dr. Chapin's church, Broadway.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS .- Since the 18th of January last 4,537 aliens have received their final papers of paturalization from the Superior court in this city, and 4,0 3 in the court of Common Pleas-making the whole number in both courts 8,550. During the past week an average of 100 per day have received their certificates from the court of Common Pless, and forty or fifty from the Superior court. Yesterday the whole number in both courts was 115.

THE FILLIBUSTER PLIGHT .- There are letters in town from San Juan stating that Col. Kingey has abandored his grand expedition, there being only two men of all his company who stand by him. He is expected home in the next steamer. As an offset to this, here is a paragraph from an evening paper of

yesterday:
"At a meeting of the stockholders of the Central At a meeting of the stockholders of the Central American company, held on the 16th October in the city of New-York, the company was reorganized in conformity with the present favorable condition of its affaire. Col. Benjamin Mooney of San Juan Del Nor e, the accredited agent of Col. Henry L. Kinney, cooperared in the object of the meeting, and assisted to give the company a harmonious and efficient organization. The Hon. James Cooper was reduced prosident, and Welligm Himsing accretizary. and William Hipkins secretary.

THE TURE. - CENTREVILLE COURSE, L I .- PACING-Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1855 .- Match, \$500; mile heats;

ite and won in three straight hears.

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE .- Yesterday a rather interest ing looking German girl, named Catherine Stickle, made -flidavit to Mr. Bernard Casselley, clerk to the commissioners of emigration, that while going to Castle garden on the 12th of October, preparatory to leaving the city to join her brother in Canada, she lost her way. In the vicinity of Whitehall she asked of some young men the way to Cas le garden. Two of them effect to show her and took her into a boas and rowed her about the river until dark, when one of them knocked her down and heid her while his conpanion violated her person; the second ruffian then committed a like outrage upon her, and then both of them rowed her a hore and ran away. The authorities are endeavoring to discover the perpetrators of this atrocious crime. What are the Whiteball bostmen doing in the matter? They should be the first in chase of the villians.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER -A disturbance took place on Tuesday night at the tenement house No. 370 Green wich street, in which a Mrs. Bridget Butler was assaulted by Robert Chency, who cut a fearful gash in he shoulder and arm with a heavy cutlass. The parties were both occupants of the house, and a fead had existed between them f.r sometime pas. About 12 o'clock on the night in question, Chency proceeded to the room occupied by Mrs. Butler and her hasband, and stove in the door. Mrs. B. then threw a pail of water into his face, and he retreated down stairs to his own room, but soon made his a, persauce at the room of Mrs. Butler with a drawn cutless in his hand, with which he aimed a blow at the neck of Mrs. B. evidently with the intention of cutting off her head. She, however, parried the blow with her arm, and received a very severe gash in the shoulder and elbow, the bones of which were fractured. Tas cry of murcer" was immediately raised, and soon Policemen Pettit and Bigley of the Fifth ward came to the house, and after much difficulty, succeeded in arresting the desperado. He was taken before Justice Connolly, and locked up in the Tombs, in default of \$1,000 bail, for trial. The injured woman was conveyed to Be levue hospital, and it is thought her arm will have to be amputated. Her busband was also wounded while attempting to protect his wife from the outless of the desperado.

Accident on the Eric Ratt.Road.—The night express train that left this city for Dankirk at 5:50 on Monday evening met with a serious, and what was well high a fatal accident, near Elmira. It appears there was a broken rail on this part of the track; and, as the train, which consisted of an engine and nine cars, can e thundering along, the bar snapped, and the ergire, followed by the cars, shot off the track, to the terror and danger of the passengers. Fortunately the ergire, followed by the Cars, and the cars, and the cars, the ground was level, there being no embanament or fail of ground and a reversal of the engine checked the runaway cars before any damage was done. The train was delayed four hours.

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT -Simon M. Cabe, THE LATE RAILBOAD ACCIDENT — Smooth Richards, a brakeman on the Harlesin railroad, dust year-eday as St. Vuncen's hospital from injuries received on Moneay last. It appears that he west upon the top of one of the care as the train was rearing therein for the purpose of arraying the bell-tape, and his head came in contact with the ortige at E thresiath street. The blow fractured his shall and nursed him to ground. He died of his lajuries, as above stated at d the coroner proceeded last evening to hold an inquest upon the body.

A swindler caught -A young man, calling him A SWINDLER CAIGHT—A young man, carried, charged with defrancing David M. Lyon clother, of Waver street, out of a coat value at 853. It appears that a few days since be called at the store of Mr. Lyon, and after fitting himself to a coat, requested that the extreen should be sent to Trammany hotel, and he would there pay for it. His request was compiled with and a boy was dismorched with the coat to the hotel, and there may mr. Marshall, who rook the coat us to his root to get the opinion of his room mate on it, promising the boy to return with the groupy in a few minutes. He was not seen agel nurri vesterday, when he was negtured and taken before Justice Davidson, who committed him for trial.

ROBBED BY A CTPRIAN.—A youth from Westchester ellipse, N. Y., named Patrick McDonaid, was robbed at No. 49 Park arrest, on Theeday night, of his water and \$43 by Catherine Lewis. a nymbh of the pare, whom he met in the street and excerted to he home. The girl was arrested and locked up, but the stolen tressure was not recovered. Suspicion of Rossiert .- A countryman,

SUPPICION OF ROSEERI.—A countryman, nothing for California, was knowled down in one of the stoneto Branklyn or Sunday night by an unknown man and rabbed of \$500 in on in and bank bith, with which the third research. Yesterday police men Martin and Campell of the Lawer Police court arrested one Geo. W. Brown, a Charch-street character, on surrested one Geo. W. Brown, a Charch-street character, on surrect does not being the third. Brown for some days past has been recy flush and has opent large sums very liberally. This fact,

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Base BALL.-The rubber match between the Pioneer club of New-Jersey and Columbia club of East Brooklyn came off yesterday on the Putnam ground and resulted in favor of Pioneers, twenty-three to eight. The first game was won by Columbia, twenty-six to thuteen; the second by Pioneers, twenty-three to eight.

A small building on the corner of Dean and Peursall streets, occupied by John Wright, was consumed by fire about 3 o'clock yesterday morning-damage, five hundred dollars. Several fences were torn down by the firemen in their endeavors to procure water.

SUDDEN DEATH —Coroser Hanford held an inquest less evening at No. 112 North Fennth wrose, eastern district, on the body of Frederick Smith, who liked military a few house previous. Vendit of pury, died of Pelpitation of the heart.

STARRING -A lad named John Burns was brought before Justice Jacobs of the eastern district peaceday, on a carse of stabling a boy named Henry Miller while engaged in a fight. He was committed to await examination.

FALSE PERTENSES,—An Italian residing in New-York, named John B. Sabrone, was arrest dilast evening on a warrest bessed by Justice Jacobs on a charge of chialong furni-tion under false pretence from a dealer in Grand street. Com-mitted for examination

BURGLARY — The house of J. N. Cunnington, No. 136 Berzen street, was feluniously entered on Taesday and robbed of a watch and some money. No detection.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Hubsos county courts.—The civil calendar of the Hudson county Chronit court, Judge Vredenburgh presiding, has been nearly element of for the present term. Several tections suits have compiled the attention of the civil. Several tections with the vector to the public. The most important case was that of Geo. Collins and others as; Geo. Collins in which a verder of \$1.500 as oh aimed by the primatiff. County of the public of Jersey City and Menton of New-York.

The crimitate contacts will be taken up in the court of Oyer and Termitate on Tuesday next. The trial of Margares Hogas for the si eged mardet of her child us the little of July last on flats in the victority of the Fort bay commetery, will probably be the first case tried.

The grand jury have found fifty one bills of indictment, and closed their labors.

CLASSIS OF BERGES .- The classis of Bergen held CLASES OF DERGES.—The creates of the legist an adjusted session on Tursday evening, in the Second Referend Dutch coherch in Jersey City. The classic satherized the organization of the Second Reformed Dutch caurch of Hacken sek. The Rev Mr. King, a licentiate of Elizabeth twm, was ordained a missionary to the Refer not Dutch church of Hudson. The next meeting of the classic will be held next Spring in Hoboken.

BELIEF FOR NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.—The e-manusce appointed to forward the relief ruled in Jerrey City for the exflores by yellow fever in Norfolk and Percamouth, here for warded 61 845 63. A 548 and 90 services have stars been received, making the total amount releved 61,977.

TARGET COMPANIES.—Complaints having been made of ratters committed in Hobekso by members of Target comparies or these accompanies them. Mayor Citeteser has represented acts policemen to not after them when they want to be here. This arrangement will entime until the holitays

A series of Temperance lectures is being held in Paterson, in the half on the mand. This evening the address will be defined by William H. Jei iffs of Jerrey City.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF CYFR AND TERMINER O.T. IT-Before page Reservant.

In relation to the case of Ald. Harrick, Mr. Brady said the consect have looked over the indictment and concluded not to demur to it, and ask a that. They are not ready, however, to proceed to day.

Mr Brady read an affidavit of Ald, Herrick stating that owing, as he had been beformed, to the engagethat owing, as he had been infurmed, to the engage-neuts of his course; in other courts, (Mr. Brady in Superior court, Mr. Whiting in Curent, and Mr. Busts ad out of town; he had not been enabled to pre-pare for trial to-day. On that account, said Mr. B. I propere to postpone the trial full next week. The cistric attentory remarked that all he had to say was as usual in such cases, that he is ready to proceed, but he does not desire to burry parties to

In reply to a question of the judge, the district-attor-

court.

Mr. Brady was inquired of w other he could not proceed this week! Mr. B. replied to the negative; he was willing to set toows the case for next Monday.

The district autorney stated that two other cases have

Are district another stated that we other cases have already been set once for that day.

Mr. Bracy said it would make it more certain, then, that one of them would be ready.

The judge returned the counsel that the general term will have to sit the first Monday in November.

and the question is whether safficient time will be atforded in that period?

The district attorney said he thought they could all
be time in one work.

Mr. Brady said he would be ready with the whole of

Mr. Brady said he would be ready with the whole the curse ou Moncay.

The district-accouncy said he was happy to hear the counsel say he would be ready ou Mr. day as he will, no doubt, then go ou with the trial, the stated at the hist necting he would not be ready to-day, and

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OCT. IT - DECISIONS. Hazes D. Komball against Isabella C. Komball.— Judgment of divorce stated. Charles Drevet against Chevalier Appart.—Motion

SUPER OR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OCT 17.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—OUT 17.

LARGE CLAIN AGAINST THE ASTOR ESTATE.

Semied G. Ogden est William B. Astor and others, executors of John Iscob Astor.

This was a claim of Mr Ogden, claiming that a belates of \$30 ftee idea to but by the lare Mr. Astor, arising out of a sart erraip, Mr. Ogden residing at the time tun 1919 and subsequently) at Canton. The claim and participally were depicted, but a decree was retrief by plainiff with reference to a certain amount doe. Plainiff was subsequently all each to examine the books of Mr. Astor, and motion is made to motify the creer is reference to the degree of examination of the books as estimony. Argument was presented.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-OCT. 17 .- Before Judg

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Oct. 17.—Before Judge Woodburger.

SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP.
Lachaise & Fanche sat. Lord & Brown, and Abriel B. Marks.
On a 10te of one thousand and seve sty-three dollars and fifty corts siven by L. & B., silk merchants in Cedar street, in 18%. They stopped payment before the inters became due to the form of the botte and the boxes stopping payment. The risburts of the boxes were said to be over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but withdress between the giving of the boxes were said to be over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The present unit is against Mr. Marks clausing that, by receiving from the firm, as profits, eighteen thousand three hundred and fifty thousand sollars. The present unit is against Mr. Marks clausing that, by receiving from the firm, as profits, eighteen thousand three hundred dollars of notes in the firm of the statute for relation to special intringed the provisions of the statute for relation to special parties. In defense it is denied that Marks proceeded contrary to the act. Testmony was taken. The court sum since the defense, considering that sufficient had not been shown to that go the relations of Mr. Marks from a special to a general partner, and the complaint was dismissed. For each of the service of the statute of the sum of the service of the statute of the sum of the service of the s

Henry Meyer, by his famer, his next frings, agt. Michael Tracy.
Phin iff is a German boy, and was, in connection
with another German lad, pursuing the vocation of a ray or
hone picker opposite Mr. Tracy's premises, corner of ferentrfirs arrest and Eighth avenus, and or eved a bright provard Mr.
T's sable, the brings being over a deep direb, when Mr. C.
celled to them to come back. He is a court-actor and had a
number of horses and also working implements in the stable and
open lot, and was straid, he alongs, that they intended a steal
something. They refused to come back. He followed than,
hicked both, and took had of plantiff, drawing him toward he
sitch, which was toward feet deep, and pushed him causing
the boy to fall to the bottom, and he was more nurt. Aution is
himself for demages. Verdict for plaintiff, 3166. For plaintiff,
Mr. Ferguson, for defendant Mr. Eaton.

COURTED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-OCT. 17. SUSPECTED DEFACE OF NEUTRALITY LAWS.

The mershal yesterday took possession of the back
Many a new vessel, having on board, it is said, some cannot
add o her munitions of war supposed to be intend-1 for Russia.

and other munitions of war supposed to be intended for flastia.

ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON.

Mr. Oeborne, chief mate of the ship A lefside, from San Francisco, was arrosted vesteredly by Officer Horton, charged as above as related to one of the crew. Had to bail for examination.

LANDING SPECIE WITHOUT PERMIT.

Capt. McGowan of ship Create t City was arrosted and held to bail or the above charge the transaction occurring two or three months ago, and proceedings, we believe, already instituted against the ship.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Oct. 17—Before the Reconder.

RECORDER.

Charles Williams was tried and convicted of grand the ry in stealing a gold watch from George Heister of No. 65 saight store.

Edward Gardner was tried and convicted of burglary the dwalling of michard Tweedy, No. 6 Second street on night of the 3d uit, from which he stole some sliver and

we mant or the od uit, from which he stole some silver and siste.

William Fox pleaded guilty to feloniously receiving one gods which hid been stolen from the house of size. Geophine A. Curber. The above named parties were each remarked to a wait sentence.

John Curran, indicated for attempt at burglers on the case of Fet lek Bane. No. 194 Hester - rest, Googa Giraken, others for fell nit me assult upon John but to fixe. It is a security tree and sequited.

John Adams pleaded guilty to petit largeny, and was nt book to the City erison, there to be detained until his leads pocared a stustion for him. The court then adjourned with day.

COURT CALENDAR—Tens Day.

Common Pleas—Before the court without a jury.—
Part I—Nos. 128 161 to 182. Part II—Nos. 184 to 213, 414, 215
SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 179 180 251 459, 424 597.
288, 59, 66, 626, 636, 666, 666 669 610, 611, 612 to 612, 94, 183,
197, 271, 419, 223, 65, 205, 822, 573, 290.

Directif Court.—Nos. 104, 264, 273, 199, 28, 356,
327, 319, 371, 537, 21, 29, 401, 402, 43
SUPERIOR COURT.—Noc. 104, 264, 273, 199, 28, 356,
107, 214, 9, 41, 32, 28, 86, 87, 106, 126, 151, 152, 166, 41, 133, 130, 10.
105, 25, 1624, 35.
United States District Court.—Noc. 10, 56, 64,
38, 84, 63, 56.

MARRIED.

BAILEY-SHERWOOD- in this city on Monday, the 15th but, by the Rev H. Martison, Mr. WILLIAM SAILEY to Mis-MARTEA, third daughter of Benjamin Sherwood, all of Martin Martin

May MARTHA, third daughter of Benjamin Sherwood, all of New-York.

HAY WARD—BUCKMASTER—At New-Windsor, N. Y., on Westeraday, Oct. 17, by the Rev. Mr. Ostram, ABNES, FAT WARD—BUCKMASTER—At New-Windsor, N. Y., on Westeraday, Oct. 17, by the Rev. Mr. Ostram, ABNES, FAT WARD OF New York, to MARY, eldest computer of Those so. Backmaster of the former place.

NOBLE—WELCH—In this city on Tosaday, the 18th inst. by the Rev. Joel Paran, D. D., HARMIN NOBLE to Miss LAURA A WELCH, both of Esser, N. Y.

RITHEY—WALTERS—On Tosaday, he 18th inst. by the Rev. Caleo Clapp, Mr. JEREMIA H MALLOUGH RIGHERY of this city, to Muss LYDIA VIRGINIA WALTERS of del ford, Westchester country. N. Y.

VAN NOSTRAND—STOUTENBOUGH—At Brooklyn, on Wednesd 1, Oct. 7. by the Rev. William H. Lewis O. D., JAMES W. VAN NOSTRAND and VIRGINIA C. daughter of William Soutenbourgh Esq., all of the city of Brooklyn WILLIARD—GUBBARD—On Wednesday, the 17th last, by the Rev. Angust A. Wood EO WARD P. WILLIARD of New York, to JULIA M. eldest daughter of Henry L. Habbard of Albany Departs place copy.

WILLIA — GALE—On Wednesday, the 17th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, JOHN R. WILLIA to JOSEPHINE, daughter of William Gais, Esq., all of this city.

JOSEPH As Montreal in the Comment of the Svergreen.
JOSEPH As Montreal on Theolog the 9th inst, at her red-nos, Na. 8 Pres de Ville, place atts, RATHEL JUSEP's
relief of the late Heavy Joseph, Esq. of Bershire, agad 8
years. years.

TAYLOR—On Wedgesday evening Oct. 17. EUGENR LE
WELLEN TAYLOR, you put child of Edward L. as
Musica S. Taylor, saed a ments and 14 days.
The re a two and thende of the family are in shed to attend th
furer life in the residence of his parasets, No. 125 October street
on Friday the 15 h instance 2 % M.

BIRSTOW—At Present City, Corm., on Wednesday, Oct. 18, JO-BUA BARSTOW, in the Such year of his age. COOR—On Series, the bith inct., PHESE A. COOK, aged 2 years, from Sections street Secultys.

The body was interest in the Communes of the Everground.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales of the Stock Exchange-Oct. 17,

Sales at the stock Exchange—Oct.

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the last meeting he would not be ready to-day, and he has kept his promise.

The trials of Alo. Herrick, Judge Stuart and Councilman Healey stand therefore ready for trial on Monday. Addresses also put in pleas of Notiguity, and have selected by trials but the district attoriesy stated that he would not take up those cases til those of Ald. Herrick and others have been disposed of.

The district attoriesy has stated his injection of making George Elder, policeman, who is in one of the indicta ents with Judge Stant in relation to receiving one handred dollars, a witness for the prosecution in the case.

The court then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17-P. M

The stock market was not very active to-day, but at the close was strong, with more disposition to buy then to sell. This increasing case in the money market has much abated the desire of the bears to sell stocks, while the buls have in an equal ratio acquired confidence. Nearly all the prominent streks were in demand at the close at full rates. There is a marked increase in the orders for the best description of Western railreads. The sales of Wichigan Contral and Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana were unusually large. Michigan Central sold at 991, and M chigan Southern at 100 and 101], buyer sixty. The re-ceipts of the Michigan Southern for the second week of October are over \$65,000. Galena and Chicago at 124] at the close. One to cont was paid on 100 shares, for the privilege of a call, at 126 in thirty days Chicago and Rock Island at 943. Cleveland and Toledo improved i P cent. Er'e closes at 55, an improvement of 1 \$ cent. Reading 97, seller 60, option 10, and regular. Contral was quiet at about 95 j. Nicaragua was heavy at the merning board, but improved again, and closed strong at 18] seller staty bid. Cumberland was 27 | after the second board, and strongly held. Canton improved to

In State stocks there is a strong feeling, and the market is mederately active. There has been rather a large business done in Exharge for the Pacific, and the market at the close was steady but dull. The bulk of the business has been done in stering at 81 28; P cent. The supply or low-class bilis has been moderate, but some good names have been sold at 81 38 P cent. Bankers at the close were asking 9 P cent, but making few sale France are in good supply and qu'et. The quotations are 5.22] #5.16]. Sterling at New-Orleans is selling

26. In railroad bonds the business was mederate, and

p ices without change of importance. A small bear ale of Freeland bonds was made at 80, seller 12 mas

at 61 971 P cert. The business of the Sub-treasury has been: Paid, \$105,498 97; received, \$66,473 23; balance, \$4,720, 543 49; paid for Assay office, 883,287 10; paid on Disbu-sing-checks, \$49,945 24.

The Merchants' insurance company, Boston, less de-

clared a semi-annual dividend of 8 \$ cent. The Fulton bank has declared a semi annual dividead of 5 P cent, payable on the 1st of November. Albert H. Nie lay's regular semi-week y auction

sale of sto ks and bonds will take piece to-morrow, Thursday,) at 12] o'clock at the Merchants' Exchange. The Cincinnari and Chicago railroad company has emitted through Messrs M. Morgan & Son of this city the interest due in London on their first mortgage bonds. These bonds bear six per cent interest, paysde on the 1st of May and 1st of Nevember at the banking bouses or Messrs. Rothschild & Son and

George Poshody & Co., London. The receipts of the Morris caust are ; Total to Oct. 6, 1955. \$221 67 41

Wesk anding Let. 15, 1855. 7219 72

Final to Oct 7, 1954. \$1854. \$186.00 67

Week ending Oct. 14, 1854. \$166.00 67

Excess 1855.

The amount received by the Milwaukee and Meedssippi Rainbad company for the first seren days of
October, In-t., is.

For September last the receipts were published in
rousel numbers at the process were published in
For the numbers of the first series of
Ey the official report they are 866,831 85
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Fright. 855,912

"A Brooklyn Render" is mistaken in saying that e published the systement of "A. P. Staaton, presi-"Breeklyn Reader's" communication is anonymous we cannot publish the statements be makes, but will do so if furnished with a responsible signature.

Of the gold by the Empire City over a milion of doltars was deposited to-day in the Assay office and all ordered into coins. There are now nearly a million and a half of coins ordered from the deposits of both steamers, which will go into bank when paid out. Some of the large parcels by the Empire City were sold to builton brokers at § P cent premium, and were deposited in the Areay office for relining. No specie went by the steamer to-day.

Flour, with light receipts and fair demand, mostly local, is firm. Wheat is 2c, to 3c, lower with a failing off in the inquiry for export. Corn is heavy and in moderate request. C tton remains quiet. The sales ince the 8th are 5 000 bales. Midding uplands are

since the 8th are 5,000 bales. Middling uplands are 9jc. Mr. Wright's circular says:

During the past week we have received a variety of reperia from the South as to Irjury from cold and rain, and from seems prints the report seems somewhat seell founded as to the negacities of a sight fract on the creatings of the 8th 8th and 18th itself. At first it was thought sme Injury might have been entained; an heavened abless, however, make it certain that no amage followed, for at no point in the South can I find it recorded the theorementer reached as low as 40%. The accounts at order the continuance of fine weather during the remaining of the present month the yield will be very large.

The receipts this week agains show a large gain on the cortanger of the continuance of fine weather during the remaining in this excession is amount to 133,600 house. The special size of the first seed to 133,600 house. The special size of size of size of the first size of s